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Orange Co. Park Dance Friday Night

ALL SET FOR A. A. U. TRACK MEET!!

Commenter

Mission Inn

This is written at Mission Inn, where the faculty and students are on an expedition for pleasure and recreation. The teaching.. force.. are our hosts. The spirit of the place is restful, yet inspirational. Collections of antiques from all the countries of the world are here for our approval. After a pleasing dinner in the spacious banquet hall the famous organ is resonating with melodious music. On the wall of the Spanish dining hall are inscribed these words: "Entre, amigo, es su casa," Enter, friend, it is your house," or the Spanish method of saying "you are welcome." No one is in a hurry. Over all prevades a spirit of rest and ease.

Which is Best

Here where mind and body are at rest we wonder why we are ever forced to enter into the realm of the economic strife when the hurry and scurry keep the nerves restless and prohibit thinking. Of course the practical person will say we have to enter the labor side of life to get money to stay in luxury. Others will say not all would enjoy this type of existence. Both are true. The lover of pleasures of the mind regrets the time when leave taking is necessary. Perhaps it is one of the experiences of higher values whose vanity makes it appreciated.

Opportunity for Youth

The world today is entering application for the services of men who are capable. There is such a surplus of unskilled men and of half-trained men who hold down mediocre positions very well but in the nature of things can never hope to rise above their level. Some source of power has to be developed if the future of civilization is to be made secure. The common sociological view of the present day holds that all progress is the result of leaders who have changed the course of events. Take the work of one hundred men from the history of mankind and the status of the world is reduced to savagery.

The Southland

Once more Southern California is breaking in the light of a sun which to most purpose and intentions is favorable. We who are inhabitants of the southland are materially affected by the climate afforded to this area Here is where health is the natural thing. There are many invalids here, but they came here in that state for recuperation. The nights of splendor are the only peers of the days which come after. Here the romantic lover may expatiate by the light of guardian of night. "In the spring the young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love."

Get out the Tape Measure

How tall are you? How big is your head? These two measurements are wanted of every worthy sophomore in order that the caps and gowns will fit fairly well.

Get out the family tape measure right away and find out these important points of your anatomy. Turn the result in to Carol Erskine immediately.

WHO WILL BE NEW S. B. PRESIDENT IS QUESTION

The eagle flies again. Speculation is again in the air as to possibilities for Student Body offices for next year Hopeful candidates, teeming political parties, and aspiring promoters are hot on the trail of the coming election.

The question of eligibles for president is a matter of some conjecture. Lon Mc Intire, vice president during the past semester is in line according to logical sequence. Melvin Harter is the other favored prospect to handle the reins of office.

Possibilities for vice-president are even more vague. This position calls usually to men who are to receive preparation for further duties. Vice-presidents are chosen with regard to their abilities as executives in the same way as president. Some mention has been made of Clarence Trickey for this position. If nominated this man will offer keen competition for any other prospect.

Secretary and treasurer positions offer opportunity for the services of students with special ability. The treasurer must be chosen from the group of those having completed a prescribed amount of the course in accounting, due to the method of bookkeeping used in this institution.

Petitions will be circulated within the next week or two. The questions of party affiliation and alignment will then be certain. Excitement and interest are promised during the coming campaign.

San Diego Students Dubbed "Red" By Legion

San Deigo, Calif., May 18 (I.P.A.) —Another Red "spectre" in American educational institutional has made its appearence at San Diego State college where several students are charged by the local American Legion with being guided by Communist influences.

The charges were first precipitated by a supposedly unpatriotic editorial in the college paper several months ago. The article gained nation wide notoriety for its author, Alexander Crosby, who later made a public statement in the nature of an apology. Further accusations were made last week by the American Legion after Crosby introduced resolutions at a student body meeting, asking the members to protest against United States intervention in China.

The students voted for the protest but later abrogated their action. In retaliation for a proposed investigation by the American Legion, a number of students have formed the "Three-and-one-half Internationale," the members of which, wearing large red cravats, swore fidelity over a Webster's dictionary and ridiculed the Legion's "Red" charges.

J. Stitt Wilson Proves Interesting to Audience

J. Stitt Wilson spoke in assembly last Thursday on the Failure of Modern Education. According to Mr. Wilson the gravitational center has moved from the church of the middle Ages and the political leader of Napoleon and Washingtons' time to the economic master of today—the man with money—and now is ready to move to the educational center.

Modern education has two demensions but it lacks the third—depth. By depth is meant the ends, purposes, meanings, and values of life. It is necessary to dig and delve for the meanings of existence, according to Mr. Wilson.

He was a forceful speaker and quite fulfilled the expectations of his hearers.

Southern Songs In Assembly

Muriel Smith is in charge of today's assembly. The program will consist of a musical skit by junior college students under the direction of Miss Martin.

Pauline Thompson will play the obligattos, Charlie Haas and Hazel Smith will sing a duet. There will also be several quartettes. This program will consist of southern songs and the participants will be in costume.

Graduation Will Take Place Thursday June 16

Thursday, June 16 is the date of eleventh annual graduation from the Santa Ana college.

Of the sixty students who are graduating will receive junior cirtificates, the remaining twenty deplomas.

Including the teachers who will march in the line, the procession will number over 100. This year's class is the first to wear Caps and Gowns, which is expected to add to the exercises.

Officials are proud of this year's class because of its size and because of the individual records of its members. Two thirds of the class is to receive the junior certificate.

Commerce Man From U. S.C. Addresses Class Group

Last Wednesday the vocational class had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hill from the college of commerce at U.S.C. Mr. Hill is connected with the traffic management of that institution

"This phase of traffic management is not what you students expect it to be" stated Mr. Hill. "It has very little to do with traffic direction such as motor officers are engaged in, but is a course offered which teaches students how to direct the shipping of large companies' goods the most economical way."

The course is offered to upper class men only being a two year course. There is also a fraternity which is divided into a part for those who are studying the course and for those who have completed it and are in business often help the graduates to secure work.

Mr. Hill very kindly answered the questions asked by students and Mr. Fisk.

We Regret to State

Great anxiety has been felt by the college students during the past few weeks. Nothing has been heard of the final examinations and doubt has been expressed that there will be any.

But, not purposely to cause undue and bitter grief, it has become the sad necessity for this paper to inform the students that there will be certain questionaires given the students at the usual time. Upon these will they be graded. In fact they very much resemble the famous finals of yore, and are quite often called by that name.

In plain terms, finals will occur during the last week of school, as usual. They will be no easier, and probably much harder, than before.

GALAXY OF TRACK LUMINARIES TO APPEAR IN A. A. U. TRACK MEET

Borah, House, Webber and Renolds Are Scheduled to Run in Saturdays' Meet Which Promises to be Big Event of Year

With arrangements for the biggest A. A. U. Orange County meet completed, Coach Harris is looking forward to a record breaking attendence for a track meet Saturda,y May 21. Teams representing U. S. C., Los Angeles Athletic Club, Hollywood Athletic Club, and Hollywood, Pasadena Huntington Park, Compton, Huntington Beach, Alhambra, Excelsior, Anaheim, Tustin, Orange, Garden Grove, Chino and Chaffey high schools will make their appearance.

Webber, a former student at Santa Ana and a member of the 1926 J. C. track squad will attract much attention from his many friends in Santa Ana. Charlie has made a big improvement in the year he had been at U. S. C. and is expected to figure in the scoring at the national.

Interest will center the U. S. C. sprinters and hurdlers who immediately after the meet will take the train for the I. C. 4-A. meet to retain their championship of the past two years. Charlie Borah, Ed House, Hershall Smith, Charles Webber, and Cliff Reynolds are the squad members to make their final appearance.

Special events include a hundred yard dash, 220 yard dash, 220 yard low-hurdles, and a special mile run. A novel race of a hundred yards for stars out of competition five years or more will also add to the variety in the program.

The Chamber of Commerce trophy for the special mile will probably be captured by Charlie Borah and Harold Breeding respectively.

With Martinez of Chino, and Hover of Chaffey in the four lap event, Breeding is expected to meet strong competition and will probably run under 4 minutes 30 seconds.

Pasadena and Santa Ana high schools are expected to put on a battle royal or high honors in the regular program events. Welch, the sensational hurdler of the Crown City, and Moffat, Santa Ana star will put on an interesting race in the stick races unless the Pasadena man should choose to enter the special race.

Mc Arthur, the 49 second quarter-miler of Huntington Park will have things all his own way in the one lap race, although Shove of Pasadena may furnish him with competition.

Not since the Southern California interscholastic meet of 1923 has there been such a galaxy of stars and Saturday's meet should surpass the performances made at that meet by a large measure. Two officials from the Los Angeles division of the A. A. U. will be on hand to check on times and records made so that any new record established will be authentic.

The lettermen's club will keep the field cleared and asks the cooperation of all students in remaining up in the bleachers and out of the gymnasium.

COMMITTEE HAS SEVEN NAMES TO VOTE ON

Coming as a spark to rekindle the dying embers of discussion as to a change of the college name is the report of the committee appointed to suggest a number of names to be voted on by the students. The committe report includes seven names from which the appelation of the institution will be chosen at an election to be held Friday of this wek.

The first five were S. A. J. C., S. A. College, The Dons' College, Valencia College, and Santa Ana Valley College incorparate the tradition of the locality. These names were more or less discussed at the assembly when the question first came up.

The other two bear a little scru tinizing—Heretoga and Savoc. The first is a Greek word referring to a superior class of leadership which it is believed typifies the spirit of the local school. Savoc is a combination of the inital letters of the words Santa Ana Valley Orange County.

It is hoped that the interest in the choice will be widespread. The committee which made the choices was composed of Ralph Stuart, Jean Campbell and D. Gilbert Meyers.

Three Weeks Will See Distribution of Algols

Copies of the "Algol" will be ready for distribution about a week and a half before school is out, according to Ted Jessee, editor of the book.

Covers have been completed, and the book will be sent to Los Angeles in about two weeks to be bound.

All group pictures have been retaken, and all but one have been paid for. A few individual photos have not yet been taken.

Bridge Is Diversion Of Garden Party At Twist's

All girls are invited to the Garden Party sponsored by the local Y.W.C. A. today at the home of Enid Twist. This party is not strictly bridge. If any girl brings three others, she may form a table of any game she desires. It has been said that anything from solitaire to poker may be indulged in provided a table of four is arranged.

Prizes will be awarded each table. There is a good chance to win one of these dainty prizes offered by the girls. There will also be some very delicious refreshments. It is certain that no one will regret the fact that she has spent 50 cents for an enjoyable afternoon.

The garden party is being given for the benefit of the Asilomar fund.

The Y. W. C. A. issues a cordial invitation to all Santa Ana women to attend the affair. About 200 tickets have been distributed to be sold at fifty cents each.

Newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. are president, Mydas Capps; vice-president, Lois Green; secretary, Flora Groenow; treasurer, Francis Bragg; undergraduate representative, Judy Cummings.

Canal Theory Of Moon Is Thought False

BERKELEY, Calif., May 18, (I. P. A.)— Proof that the planet Mars has atmosphere comparable with that of the earth has been announced by the University of California, following an extensive study by Professor Robert J. Trumpler, associate astronomer of the Lick Observatory.

Discoveries of Professor Trumpler, which may disrupt many of the present theories concerning Mars, are said to fix the diameter of the planet 75 miles less than was formerly supposed, in addition to the asserted proof that the atmosphere of Mars is similar to that of the earth. The Berkeley institution also announced that Praofessor Trumpler had come to the conclusion that the dark areas and "canals" noted on the planet are caused by vegetation.

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Editorial Comment

Life's Values

LIFE'S values are the the things worth living for, but how few people ever appreciate the fact. Life is mere striving for material gain to them. And what a drab existence it is when money making and spending is the main object of life. The working man who sees nothing outside of his daily routine is crushing the spirit within him that makes man a spiritual self. He is as far below the superior man as to be of a different era of civilization.

People who do appreciate values are not as plentiful as might be wished. The stolid and smug rule and because of their numbers can crush out the beauties that are balm to the other man.

Seeing beauty is not the standard by which one may judge between the sheep and the goats, because many a goat has admired a cloud effect when it was advertised in a flaming sunset; but an illustration of sacrificing beauty may prove the point.

Recently there was a attempt made by various and sundry real estators through the medium of the city council to tear out all the trees on South Main street and widen the pavement area. Said real estators could visualize a vast increase in the price of vacant lots if said trees were gone and said pavement wider.

But residents put out a petition to save their trees. They thought people might pay just as much for their fifty feet with or without building if it were on a beautiful shaded street as on a wide but hot and bare one.

So they saved the trees. But when the construction was begun men came along cutting those gorgeous monuments in half. Residents protested, but found they were helpless. Money had again won over beauty. The contract had been made with the permission of using the big mixers to hasten the work and the mixers were so large that the trees must be sacrificed to accomodate them. Many years' growth was less than the saving of a few days' time.

And now the trees stand scarred and torn, and seem to be shrinking back from the hand that has ravaged them,—a monument to materialism.

In Defense of Gossip

WHENEVER we hear someone running down someone else for being a gossip and denouncing the practice of repeating what one has heard, we rise to uphold the other side, and marshal our arguments in defense of gossip.

It would be a spiceless world without gossip, we declare. What would idling groups talk about if they couldn't discuss their absent friends. Books? or politics, and social reform and philosophy perhaps? But we aren't all little Nietzsches, and deep subjects often lead to unsolveable difficulties while gossip leads nowhere.

Great industries thrive on gossip. Our daily tabloids would be advertising sheets if it were not for gossip. Even some of the ads woud be missing. Think of all the magazines and novels whose plots are mere synthetic gossip, and the movies and legitimate plays depend for their support upon that instinct in humans that causes them to delve with relish into the secrets of another man's private life.

The only time we are loud in our condemnation of gossip is when some more or less uncomplimentary half-truth is circulated about our own person. Then we rise in righteous wrath against the maligning tongues and threaten revenge. But if the gossip is savory, we smile to ourselves, and even go out of our way to plant a personal item in the ear of some altruistic soul who will never deprive the world of any choice morsel it possesses.

Mrs. Cianfoni anxiously: "And is my boy trying?"
Miss Swas: "Yes,very."

"Mother, may I go out to swim?
"Yes, my charming daughter;
But don't hang 'round the cameraman,
Go on in to the water."

Santa Barbara State College has applied for permission to grant A.B. degrees in science, history, English, mathematics, and foreign languages in a petition to Will John Copper, superintendent of the state public schools.

Cool off at Franks

Their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally with
A good one of your own.

Students at California Tech have the opportunity to have their name carved on a brick in the fireplace of the "Dugout," a community assembly rooom, where students may rest or meet and discuss various problems. For the price of one dollar plus twenty cents for each letter in his name any student may choose a brick in the fireplace on which to have his name carved. The proceeds go to furnish and equip the room with furniture, billiard tables, magazines etc.

IMPRESSIONS

By Mary E. Rutledge

Fog, curves, dripping trees, strange apparitions arrayed in blankets, and multitudes of sandwiches were the preliminary visions of the Mt. Wilson trip. It was a queer feeling to look out into space and see a heavy blanket of clouds over the earth and that same fog managed to ruin any observing for the embryonic astronomers.

The romance of Mt. Wilson is a splendid one, a page in the history of science which would intrigue anyone. When we hear of the men who are exiled to the mountain for life because of their health and of the work hey do, it is easier to understand the marvels accomplished there.

Almost anyone who is questioned about what most interested them will answer, "The 100 inch telescope." It is a very easy thing to understand this interest too. Alfred Noyes expresses in his poem, "Watchers of the Sky" the wonder of this huge weapon with which science attacks darkness.

"And now our hundred inch—I hardly dare
To think what this new muzzle of ours may find.
Come up, and spend the night among the stars
Here, on our mountain top. If all goes well,
Then, at the least, my friend, you'll see a moon
Stranger, but nearer, many a thousand mile
Than earth has ever seen her, even in dreams
As our the stars, if seeing them were all,
Three thousand million new-found points of light
Is our rough guess."

To see the astronomer, at a single touch of a button, move that immense instrument weighing one hundred ton, is a wonderful sensation. To hear Miss Lasby tell of the construction of the telescope, the polishing of the mirror which took several years in itself to make is to marvel at the power of men.To stand in the great dome and see the workings of the complicated machinery is to feel power-the power of chained energy doing the work which men could do only imperfectly.

Again I turn to Noyes for a descripition of the clock machine.

"Below it pulsed
The clock machine that slowly throb by throb,
Timed to the pace of the revolving earth,
Drove the titanic muzzle on and on,
Fixed to the chosen star that else would glide
Out of its field of vision."

The heart interest of these men is in their work as was the soul of their great predecessors—Galileo Gycho Brahe, Copernicus, Newton and Kepler. It is all and all to them if they see in the sky one tiny movement-a prominence on Jupiter is an event in the life of an astronomer.

Fifty students returned from the trip inspired to do something that could be in any way compared with the work of these men—the next fifty years will tell the tale.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

First word. A metal from which steel is made. (Four letters).

Second ditto: Meaning "in"or "to". (Two letters).

Third ditto: A majority. (Four letters).

Fourth ditto: Some, meaning "not particular." (Three letters).

Fifth ditto: Location. (Four letters).

Sixth ditto: Customary, nearly always. (Seven letters).

Seventh ditto: Ordinary, spelled with a "K". (Six letters).

Ninth ditto: Each day. (Eight letters).

Tenth ditto: Iron oxide. (Four letters).

Using the initial letter of each word of the resulting sentence, combine them as follows: First initial, next six initials. The resulting sentence of four words will tell your fortune.

A child can do it, can you? Ex.

"When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
'Well I never,' was his comment,
'There's a mule that's been in jail!"
-Washington and Lee Mink.

Your favorite cold dish at Franks

WHO'S WHO

James Albert Smith, born January 1908, President of the Associated Students, Santa Ana junior college is one of the few famous men within the portals of the college. Mr. Smith is the acme of modesty and retirement, when approached for facts about himself he referred to any of his friends but not himself.

One of the questions always asked in interviewing famous people is, "What is your hobby?" But alas! Our president has no hobby—hard work, high scholarship attainment and clean sportmanship ore enough and more.

Vocations being the next topic a most satisfactory answer was secured. "Jimmie" hopes to achieve an executive position in foreign trade and towards this end he has passed at least one milestone the subject B exam by the medium of Spanish. Twenty years from know when you meet the cool and self-possessed executive of the Buenos Aires-New York Trade company look back upon the days of hard labor in Santa Ana junior college.

NONSENSE

Crawford: "Marie, would you like to have a puppy?"

"Oh, Crawford," gushed Marie, "how delightfully humble of you. Yes dearest, I accept."

Little Hendrik was clad in an immaculate white for the lawn party and his mother cautioned him strictly against soiling it. He was scrupulous in his obedience, but at last he approached her timidly and said: "Please, mother, may I sit on my new pants?"

Move onward, move onward
O time in thy flight
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

When Lon was a wee baby, his mother was carrying him in her arms. An Englishman was staring at him because he was the ugliest infant he had ever seen. Finally his gaze attracted Lon's mother's attention.

"Rubber!" she piped wrathfully.

"Thank God!" exclaimed the Englishman.

"I fancied it might be real."

Members of Miss Anderson's fourth period swimming class are working on the crawl stroke.

PERSONALS

Judson Harmon has been carefully guarding last years gift funds. But now, with the assistance of Bob O'Brien a beautiful water tray for speakers has been purchased.

We heard something about a golf team in junior college. Whatever happened to it?

Mr. Stewart's five-minute test at the first of the period seriously effects about three particular members of the journalism class.

"Dancing class will continue," Miss Treadway announced last Tuesday. Sighs of relief were heared from all members.

Nervous prostration will result in J. C. if a hospital assembly is held again. It was excellent, altho nerve-racking. We didn't know whether Roy Gwaltney would be stabbed or not.

Everett Lutz and Dora McWaters, former S. A. students, were visitors here last week. Both now attend Berkeley.

Free tickets are being given out by the Temple Theatre. All the college men are seeking dates lately.

Mydas (listening to college quartette): "Oh, Virginia! Wouldn't you like to have those boys for your first four husbands?

Pete: "I call my new girl angel because she is always up in the air; she is allways harping on me, and she never has anything to wear."

Lyle Cook while at Citizens' military training camp: "I have a splinter in my finger."

Hard boiled sergeant: "Ye should have had more sense than to scratch your head."

Minister: Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?

Elaine: I'm crazy to try it. Is it any-thing like the Black-Bottom?

It is interesting to note that of the five girls representing Santa Ana in tennis four of them are members of the Honor Society - Elaine and Muriel Smith, Enid Twist, and Thelma Patton.

Dorthy Cartwright, a former J.C. student, visited school here recently.

HEBREW HERALD

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Egypt Entertains Foreign Visitors

Rememberences of the days of Joseph's kidnapping by his brothers were in the minds of the members of Pharoah's court today when a visit was paid by three of the house of his father on a quest to buy corn. The story of Josephs career is highly colorful. His abandonment by the the othe rbrothers in the pit is a story well known throughout the country.

However in disregard of whatever feeling Joseph may have had against his brothers, the fullest hospitality has been extended toward them and all Egypt extends greetings.

You will like Franks

Psycho-Analist Interprets Dream

His majesty Pharoah is at ease once more. His famous dream has been declared to have a significance in the future of Egypt. Joseph, who desides being aid to the king is a capable psycho-analist. After listening to detailed account of the intricaries of the nocturnal phenomena Joseph in a true Freudian way pointed out the true interpretation. The seven fat cows which were seen to be eaten by the lean kine one understood by the great psychologist as prediction of a famine. There wil be seven years of plenty with seven years of famine following.

Joseph, the kidnapped son of Jacob, has risen rapidly in public affairs since his advent to Egpypt. He advises everyone to make immediate preperation during the years of plenty to tide over the fruitless period.

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? ? No Ditch Day ? ?

According to Jimmie, president of the student body, there will be no Ditch Day this year. The school calendar is full and there will be no time for Ditch Day. This will prove a great dissappointment not only to students to faculty as well for everyone was looking forward to one day's vacation before the end of school.

Smoking Is Like Sucking of Babes Says Stitt Wilson

Just as a baby sucks its fingers, so oes the youth smoke cigarettes. He merely following the sucking intinct. This was but one of the obseration made by J. Stitt Wilson at the oint Y.W. and Y.M.meeting held in he hut, Thursday, May 12.

Mr. Wilson gave a continuation of he asembly lecture, and enlarged upn the depth of personality topic.

After the lecture a social hour was eld. refreshments were served. Those ho were present at the meeting give nthusiastic accounts of the lecture.

New Idealism Is Subject Of Walker's Speech

"The University and The Never dealism" will be thesubject on which ames Walker will orate, Friday, ay 20, in an inter collegiate oratorical contest to be held at Azuza, alifornia.

Each junior college in Southern alifornia wil send a representative this contest.

The orations are to be ten minutes length and must be written by e contestants.

aJmes has been working on his peech for the past two months and ope to win.

Mr. Walker has been active in deating for the Santa Ana college this ear.

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Employer: "Good boy!"

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Social Doings Of The Dons

May Dance Is Coming

A May dance will be the next social function of the college. The dance will be held next Friday night at Orange County Park.

The dancing will begin promptly at nine, and will last until 12, according to Mary Jane Owens, who has obtained the use of the pavilion till that hour.

Orest Cianfoni's orchestra will play for the dancers

Beta Gama Elects Members

Election of new members to carry on the work of Beta Gamma next year was held last Tuesday. The result was the election of Mary Jane Owens, Gerald Twist, and Melvin Harter. They were chosen because the present members consider that they have done the most in unselfish work for the college during the past year.

A supper meeting of the society to greet the new members was planned for May 27 when the future and past works of the organization will be discussed. The banquet held during the Easter vacation for both alumni and present members was voted into the program of Beta Gamma as an annual affair. The other meeting will be for present members only.

Quarantied in Sorority

Thomas Marshall, freshman at the University of Colorado, went to call upon a girl at a sorority house at that University on evening recently. He had hardly entered the door when a health officer quarantined the house for scarlet fever. Marshall has been there ever since.

"I've led a dog's life," said Marshall, in a statement made over the telephone; "they're all nice girls—all fifteen of them—but still I don't think it was fair that they made me wash the dishes every night. And the way they blankened the fudge pans was a crime."

—Exchange

Students Protest Sunday Blue Laws

CANTON, N. Y., May 18 (I.P.A.) -More than 250 students of Lawrence university here have signed a petition protesting the action of the town board in prohibiting the showing of Sunday movies. The petition demands that the matter be referred to a vote of the people, those circulating the petitions believing that the voters will abrogate the board's decision. If the board prohibits such a vote, the town will be forced to continue without Sunday pictures performances.

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Girls Charmed With Gypsy life

A treasure hunt was an interesting feature of the A. W. S. stag party otherwise known as the Pat-a-ran, held last Friday afternoon at the Balboa palaisades. Two teams capby Misses Helen Batty and Frances Forcesy vied for the treasure. Charlotte Harnois, on the Batty side found the treasure, a horde of candy suckers and chews which was then divided among the members of the winning team. It was reported that all of the party had at least a suck of the loot.

Swimming in the ocean was enjoyed by many of the group. Despite the the heat of the day the water was extremely cold and many shivering forms left the water as soon as they hit it.

At six o'clock supper was served by Flora Groenow and Catherine Best. Soon after songs were sung, Elaine Smith leading.

Despite the fact that the men of the college were not invited a goodly number were present. "If they had been invited," to quote "Katy" Best president of the A.W.S., "not a one of them would have come."

Bachelors Paint Beach Red

Did you ever hear the story of how Pete Twist saved Monty's life? It happened this way; Saturday, that is a week ago last Saturday, the Bachelors Club fifteen strong monopolized the Long Beach pike and Monty rode in the "Jack Rabbit."—That is just part of the story however, for the most important fact is that he rode in the front car—It was reported that he held Pete Twist's hands all the way and would have jumped out if Pete had not in his usual calm way, quieted him—

Everything from the "Ferris Wheel" to the "Penny Arcade", was indulged in by this Pious Brotherhood. Rumors of two beautiful blonds who attracted the notice of several of the Bachelor brothers are probably false although it is possible that these "women haters" tried to run over two blonds in the hysterical game of Dodge Em. Kelley the faculty advisor, reverted back to his childhood days and rode on the Merry-go round, ate pop corn and did not take his charges home untill twelve o'clock.

Willie: "Pa, teacher says we are here to help others."

Pa: "Yes, that is so."

Willie: "Well, what are the others here for?"

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Will Watchers Remarks:

NEW YORK, May 18, (I. P. A.)—I have been pondering over the latest in philosophic studies. The question has been raised, "Is life worth living?" I quote the reply of a famous pill firm: "It depends on the liver."

Anatomically yours,
WILL WATCHERS

Botany Class Has Floral Display

Rose week was held last week in the high school botany room. Forty one varieties of roses were shown.

The contributions were all brought by the students themselves, Evelyn Morris bringing twenty varieties alone. Another student brought eighteen.

Miss Daniels believed that the floral display would arouse more interest in the flowers than perhaps any other form of work in the course, and she believes that it has. Next week will be shrub week, and visitors are all invited to see the display.

Glenn Will take Southern Trip

Mr. Glenn will enjoy an extremely interesting summer this year,culmenating in a delightful trip to South Carolina, ris former home.

The first week of his vacation will be spent in Yosemite National Park. From there he will go to Berkeley, where he will pursue for six weeks new work in English under Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth.

Miss Watson, another prominent member of the college staff, will spend the summer at Stanford.

A scout master was giving lessons on the points of the compass, and he asked a tenderfoot this question: "If I turn to the east and look at the rising sun, what is behind me?"

" Yer shadder," replied the tenderfoot. - Boys' Life.

Lady: "You say you were injured in an explosion? How did it happen?

Kelley: "Mother said it was too much yeast, but Father said it was too much sugar."

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SPORTS

RACQUET WIELDERS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE TOURNEY

Thelma Patton Wins Woman's Singles Title in Chaffee Conference Tournament, Davis and Twist Are Runnners-up in Doubles

Largely due to the stellar playing of Thelma "Pat" Patton, Santa Ana emerged in second place at the annual conference tennis tournament at Chaffey, Saturday, May 14. Santa Ana scored 8 points by winning women's singles and second place in women's doubles. Pasadena scored 18 points to walk away with the tournament.

The weather was extremely hot with the tempature hovering over the hundred mark, and in several of the matches rest periods had to be called to prevent exhaustion on the part of the contestants. A new ruling was put in force preventing entrants from playing in more than one match, and for that reason Pat could not enter doubles, and Muriel Smith was substituted in place of Enid Twist for the runner up in order that Enid might play doubles with Ruth Davis.

Santa Ana's sole points came from the women players. Of the men only Foust and Ewert entered. Foust was eliminated early in the tournament but Ewert made his way through the semi-finals.

Pasadena, not content with three major sport championship, captured the tennis title by winning men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and second place in mixed doubles. Chaffey was third and Riverside was tied with San Bernardino for fourth place.

The trip was made by the six contestants accompained by Manager Gilbert Meyers.

The fountain with a smile—Franks

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 18—
Bridge party at 2:30 at 1520 N. Main St.

Friday, May 20—
"The Village Squire"—High school operetta in auditorium 8 P. M.
Student Body Dance at Orange County Park.

Saturday, May 21—
Orange County Invitational A. A. U. meet on Santa Ana high school field.
Baseball game at Santa Ana with Chaffee.

A cross-eyed man at the Freshman dance bowed with courtly grace, and said: "May I have the pleasure of this dance?"

Two wallflowers answered as with one voice: "With pleasure."

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ERRORS PROVE JINX TO NINE

Too many errors in the matter of fielding lost the Fullerton game for Santa Ana last Friday to the score of 8 to 6. Seven costly errors against four for the yellowjackets let in the decided runs.

Chaffee pitched his usual brand of ball and Captain Van Rensselaer took care of the catching end of the game in good style.

Casey Jones, Fullerton catcher, had the misfortune to break his leg when he raced home and tripped over Van Rensselaer in the fift hinning. Both bones were fractured and he was removed by an ambulance to the hospital

Score by innings:		Total
Santa Ana:	0 1 0 0 2 2 1 0 0	6
Fullerton:	1 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 2	8

And They Call It fun!

"Keep that left arm stiff! Right. Now lets get this swing right. Keep your head down and your eye on the ball! Not that way!" and so on ad infinitum.

Now don't become alarmed for the outbreak is only brought on because of the endeavors of the feminine population indulging in the back breaking, temper straining sport of golf. Due to popular demand the class has been started with Miss Anderson and Enid Twist as instructors.

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Pill Swatters To Take Last Stand Against Chaffey

For a last appearence in the conference the Dons tangle with the Chaffey nine Wednesday, May 18. Chaffey has a strong nine from all reports having defeated San Bernardino 4 to 3.

With Milton Chaffee on the mound and Van Rensselaer behind the plate Santa Ana should present a strong battery. Only weak support from the infield or outfield will lose the game but Coach Harris intends to have these departments playing air-tight ball.

The game will be played at Ontario on the Panthers' diamond.

Mother: - Don, go wash your face and neck."

Don P.: - Neck who, ma?

Mae Swartz, who attended J.C. last year, is recovering from a severe case of poison oak. Mae is employed at the Roy Smith home in Capistrano.

Headline in last weeks paper reads Sixty sophs will accept diplomas. Better not ofer them to the freshmen, they might condescend to accept also. The haughty sophs should be complimented on the generosity.

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Students:

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